

DEMANDS ON NICARAGUA FOR PAYMENT OF DEBTS

Government Unable to Meet Strenuous Requests of Germany, Great Britain and Italy.

DETAILS GIVEN IN BLUE BOOK

Interesting Episodes That Bear on Obligations and Duties of United States to Its Southern Neighbor Under Monroe Doctrine.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, March 18.—A blue book, containing its diplomatic correspondence for 1914, just published by the Ministry of Foreign Relations of Nicaragua, discloses the details of some interesting episodes that bear on the obligations and duties of the United States under its Monroe Doctrine. They relate to demands made upon Nicaragua by the governments of Germany, Great Britain and Italy for the payment of debts due their subjects, resident in Nicaragua, and the inability of this government to meet the strenuous requests. The concluding episodes have not yet been published, relating to the intervention of the United States in the affairs, but are no secret.

The government of Nicaragua owes and acknowledges considerable amounts to these foreign residents, part for money borrowed, part for merchandise bought, and a large part for claims for damages to person or property. Two-thirds of the floating and internal debts of and claims against Nicaragua go back to the regime of the late dictator, Zelaya, besides five-sixths of the bonded debt.

Upon his downfall in 1910 and the assumption of the government by the present administration, it asked the United States for advice and assistance, especially in relation to a settlement and payment of the floating debts and claims, amounting on their face to over \$5,000,000. The American minister, the late Thomas Dawson, sent by the State Department to Nicaragua for the purpose arranged, among other things, that the government should appoint a claims commission, for the adjudication and settlement of all the bonded, floating and miscellaneous debts, foreign and internal. By a convention, the Secretary of State selected one member, the president of the commission, Otto Schenck, then a judge of first instance in Porto Rico, who had previously been connected with the commission to settle the debts of Santo Domingo. Nicaragua named one of its leading lawyers, Carlos Chandra Paves, a man of judicial and equitable temperament. The two governments were to agree on the third member, and selected A. R. Thompson, of Washington, who had had experience in the Cuban intervention. This commission worked laboriously for three years, examining 7,908 claims and allowing \$1,846,432 as just out of the \$5,000,000 claimed. In other words, it struck out and disallowed nearly six-sevenths as watered.

RYAN ALSO SUPPORTS

MIXED CLAIMS COMMISSION

When Mr. Bryan became Secretary of State, and had informed himself of the situation, he backed this mixed claims commission as strongly as had Secretary Knox. By the end of 1913 the commission had nearly completed its work, but the distressing financial circumstances, was paying none of the claims allowed. At the instance of Secretary Bryan, in October, 1913, Nicaragua agreed that the American collector-general of customs should allocate 20 per cent of net customs revenues to the claims commission for payment of its judgments, besides \$100,000 borrowed for the purpose. There was \$25,545 so paid out of customs receipts before it was stopped in February following. The commission said the \$100,000 was first the poor people whose horses, or cows, or hens, or huts had been requisitioned and seized in the various rebellions.

Nearly all the claims presented to the commission were by Nicaraguans or Americans. The other foreigners for the most part refused to recognize the commission and some who had claims withdrew them at the instance of their consuls. Only 1 per cent of the claims up to now have been paid, and the claims of the foreigners, other than Americans. When this international claims commission began passing

the small claims allowed, the governments of Germany, Great Britain and Italy, in the autumn of 1913, at once demanded that the claims of their subjects be also paid, and at 100 cents of their face amounts. Nicaragua was up against it.

On October 27, 1913, the British minister in Central America wrote, calling attention to the adjustment of all British claims into one sum of \$100,000 (to be exact, \$19,500), made in January, 1912 and February, 1913, that this government had been patient during Nicaragua's financial distress, but now, "having notice of recent payment made by your government (Nicaragua) of certain German claims, which should not be considered as better than the English," it is requested that the amounts promised this location be paid also, without further delay.

NOT SUFFICIENT REVENUES

TO PAY ITS EMPLOYEES

Nicaragua answered that it had paid no claims of foreigners; that it did not even have sufficient revenues to pay the salaries of its employees, and asked for further time.

On February 2, 1914, the charge d'affaires of the German legation in Central America, Heinrich von Frantz, wrote to Nicaragua, calling attention to the claims of German subjects, resident in Nicaragua, against the government by a Swiss under German protection, one Bohlenst, and that because of the failure to be paid he had to borrow money whose interest was growing, which I should be very sorry to have to hold your government responsible later.

On February 6 von Frantz wrote again demanding payment of \$5,000, said to be owed to German engineers, Ernest Mueller for some railroad surveying at Monkey Point, and concluding the note with the demand that the government should pay the interest on the drafts mentioned, reserving to myself the right to treat hereafter respecting the claims of the attorney of Mr. Mueller.

In other words, Nicaragua was held not only for the fact of the claim and interest, but for the claimant's attorney fees.

Not satisfied with writing notes, Charge von Frantz came personally from his legation in Guatemala to Nicaragua to press the claims of the German residents, amounting altogether to \$1,000,000. The American collector-general of customs, appointed as a trustee of receiver and representing the government of Nicaragua, the American home customs bondholders, promptly refused to recognize such a claim, seized importations to Brockmann & Co. and after due time, in January, 1914, gave the drug days' notice in which to pay the duties and accrued fines, or the seized goods would be sold at auction, all in accordance with the Nicaraguan customs laws. The Nicaraguan government, the German claims he paid, that the customs fines be remitted, and no customs duties be delayed, payments be thereupon refused. The Nicaraguan government refused, sustaining the collector-general of customs. Brockmann paid, the case was then taken up with Secretary of State Bryan by the German ambassador at Washington, the United States being requested "to use its good offices" so that Nicaragua would pay the German claims, especially those of English bondholders.

The matter was referred through diplomatic channels back to Nicaragua, who answered that it could not accede, because it did not have the hundreds of other similar claims presented by foreigners and natives, and that such left-handed attempt to force payment through the customs would not only deprive it of its income, but would give preference to floating debts over its bonded debt, for which the customs revenues were in part pledged. Whether it had any connection with this case or not is not known, but it was a coincidence that von Frantz was shortly after recalled home by his government.

NICARAGUA DEMANDS RECALL

OF GERMAN VICE-CONSUL

The blue book gives the correspondence relating to the demand Nicaragua made on Germany at the same period, beginning November 20, 1913, for the recall of the German vice-consul in Managua, Karl Ueberseitz. The German minister demanded, claiming Ueberseitz was persona non grata. Germany thereupon acceded, naming another consul, who was accepted. One of the charges against Ueberseitz was that he had fomented the illegal transfer of a claim for damages by a Nicaraguan citizen, named Corda, to the German vice-consul, Wies, at San Jose, Costa Rica, and that Consul Ueberseitz was pressing the claim against Nicaragua as that of a German subject. The claim originated in a concession for a railroad from the great lake to San Juan del Sur given by Zelaya to Corda, on which never a stroke

of work was done, but for which Corda claimed big damages for its cancellation. The government of Nicaragua asserted this transfer of a claim in litigation to Wies was a pretext, and that Ueberseitz's sustenance in his character of consul of Wies's pretensions was not friendly. Another charge against Consul Ueberseitz was that he was mixed up in a conspiracy of some Nicaraguan revolutionists to dynamite President Diaz and his Cabinet on October 28, 1913. The Minister of Foreign Affairs asserts in so many words that Ueberseitz was an intimate of the Dictator Zelaya and had anti-pathy against the present administration.

On top of all these troubles Nicaragua's woes were enhanced by some very pointed and spirited demands made by Italy's minister to Central America, Sig. Giuseppe Notari, on December 28, 1913, he wrote, recounting the claim of an Italian resident, one Rafael D'Auria in Nicaragua, whose store at Managua was looted by the government troops during the fierce battle in the streets of that town with Menz's revolutionary forces in September, 1913, that Nicaragua had assigned out of \$100,000 borrowed in October, 1913, \$10,000 for the payment of claims allowed by the mixed claims commission; that the claim of D'Auria, an Italian subject, had not been paid at all, and "I must declare to you that the government of your republic can be held responsible for the consequences which may occur for every delay which impedes compliance with that contract."

Nicaragua answered that it recognized the claim, but it had no money, and would pay when its financial condition permitted.

The Italian minister replied on April 25, 1914, reviewing various claims owed to Italian subjects (amounting to \$700,000), charged that Nicaragua had paid claims to Nicaraguans and to German subjects, all of whom he mentioned by name, and that during the same time the claims of the Italian subjects were ignored, and concluded, "It is indispensable that in the future such favoritism be not again committed. The Italian creditors, who are the most numerous, have equal rights with any national or foreigner that their credits be satisfied. And if they are left out of their payments, the Italian government will ask an account from your government for patent injustice committed to its damage."

PROMISE TO PAY CLAIMS

AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

That is understood to be stiff diplomatic talk. Nicaragua's Minister of Foreign Affairs, replied that the data submitted by the Italian minister was exact, and in some cases exaggerated, that Nicaragua had made no general payments, and no preferences, that the country's finances were in deplorable condition, but as soon as possible it would pay the claims.

So Secretary Bryan's well-intentioned efforts to cause Nicaragua to pay the claims allowed by the Mixed Claims Commission caused this unhappy public much trouble and grief by bringing down a swarm of foreign creditors. So far this story is taken from the official records. What follows is

not yet a matter of record, but is told by the Nicaraguan officials as follows: Having failed to get the debts due their subjects paid by Nicaragua, the German, Italian and British governments transferred their activity to Washington, their respective ambassadors taking up their case against Nicaragua with the Secretary of State. This is where the Monroe Doctrine comes into play. If the United States has any rights under the Monroe Doctrine it also has some obligations. It is not known just what the ambassadors said to the secretary, but it is rumored that it was something to the effect that "the United States must see to it that Nicaragua paid its debts, or permit us to make her do it." It is understood that Secretary Bryan asked the European representatives to be patient, and that in time Nicaragua would pay their claims.

Where the money is to come from nobody in Nicaragua knows. The unbounded floating debt and claims amount in gross or face value to some \$9,000,000, not all regarded in equity worth cents on the dollar, however. This would not be a large sum for some countries, but for a little nation like Nicaragua, whose income is only \$2,000,000 or so a year, and who is able to meet necessary current expenses only by the greatest economy, it is apparent that to pay debts also will be a financial feat of the first water. The Nicaraguan government has done everything the United States has requested it to do for over five years, as the records show.

What the outcome will be is a problem. If the debts to foreigners are not paid by the time the European war ends, or a reasonable time thereafter, which seems improbable, it is feared the European governments will press for payment again. It will then be a meritorious question which the United States will have to meet, through the State Department, whether the Monroe Doctrine means anything or not.

Lime-Loss in Tuberculosis

In the Journal of the American Medical Association (January 17, 1914)

was the following: "It has been many times stated that in tuberculosis or in the pre-tuberculous stage an increased amount of calcium (lime) is lost both in the urine and in the feces. In fact, a demineralization has been thought to be a forerunner of the development of tuberculosis."

If tuberculosis is due to lime loss, the success of Eckman's Alternative in its treatment may be due in part, to its content of a lime salt so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated. Always we have urged consumptives to attend strictly to matters of food, but often some effective remedial agent is needed. In many cases of apparent recovery Eckman's Alternative seems to have supplied this need. It contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs, so is safe to try. Sold by Trade Drug Co. and leading druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

PARALYSIS

Conquered at Last! Write for Proof. Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tonic. Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALDERMAN WAS ILL, RUN DOWN

Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and Kindred Ills Worried Him Until Recently.

HE FOUND A TONIC.

One Bottle as If by Magic Brought Back the Appetite and Health He Needed.

When the whole system seems to be getting clogged up, when you know the vital organs are slowing up on their work, when nature is ringing the alarm with headaches, constipation, indigestion, dizziness, and kindred symptoms of a lagging systematic discharge of the impurities, which must necessarily leave the stomach, Take the advice of J. P. Alderman, a Richmond bookkeeper, residing at 102 South Third Street. He said: "I suffered from gaseous indigestion, sour stomach and in fact all the forms of dyspepsia. I had lost my appetite, felt good for nothing and weak, especially on rising in the morning. So many feeling like I felt had been benefited by Tanlac, I began taking it, and one bottle greatly benefited me, and I feel good now. I know it will help any one suffering from stomach trouble, besides improving their strength and about one's work with push and vim. I surely recommend Tanlac."

Auto-intoxication (internal poisoning), caused by faulty assimilation of the food taken, pain and distress in the stomach and intestines, loss of energy, appetite and ambition, accompanied by fagged nerves and gas on the stomach can be relieved by Tanlac, as proven by thousands of cases. Right here in Richmond, in a hundred cities all are praising Tanlac as all are here who have tried it. Polk Miller's Drug Stores, \$1.

CLOSELY CONFINED LONG HOURS, ILL HEALTH, HER SHARE

Richmond Girl Nervous and Wornout, Could Hardly Retain Her Position.

TELLS TALE OF ILLNESS
AND LONG SUFFERING BELOW

"Closely confined, working long hours, I have a suffering some time ago with nervousness, frequent dizzy spells and biliousness. Spots appeared before my eyes at times, and sometimes I was a job sticking to my place. I was terribly run down, and never slept much at night, and couldn't eat anything much. Drowsy, wornout and needing something to bring me back to health, I began taking Tanlac. I bought a bottle, and couldn't wait to try it. I felt so much better. I decided to keep up the treatment. I have now finished the second bottle. I know it is a splendid tonic, and for that reason I am glad to recommend it to all who may be suffering as I was. I know that it did me a wonderful lot of good." Miss Grace Foley, 297 Randolph Street, Richmond.

The new preparation about which all have words of praise is sold through Polk Miller Drug Stores here. The Tanlac representative, Mr. Parham, is usually present during the day at the Third and Broad Streets store. He gladly explains more about the medicine which in cases of stomach, kidney or liver ailments has proven here in Richmond to be the most wonderful yet advanced in many ways.

TWO RICHMOND LADIES' PRAISE

Speak in Highest Terms of New Strength-Giving Remedy Both Used.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wooden, 6005 Ninth Street Road, Richmond, and Mrs. E. V. Buck, 812 North Twenty-eighth Street, Richmond, both suffered until recently from severe cases of indigestion. Mrs. Wooden was suffering as a result from a rundown condition, loss of appetite, nervousness and sleeplessness. She only took two bottles of Tanlac, but now feels strong and well again, and goes about her household duties with renewed vigor and pleasure once again. She said: "I consider the amount invested nothing compared with the results. I heartily recommend Tanlac as a tonic and strength-giver."

Mrs. Buck had been suffering from a complication of diseases prior to contracting the grippe, which left her very weak and rundown. She was suffering intense pains over most of her body and especially so in the abdomen and lower limbs, so she said. An old friend, testing her first caused her to try Tanlac. She said: "I have only taken one bottle of Tanlac, and I already can truthfully say it has greatly strengthened me, and I feel better in every way. And needing a good tonic and feeling like I did can take Tanlac and get a new lease on life."

Let us no longer falter, hesitate, stumble and drag along through these heavy, untiring days and the summer which is to come. Let's get a bottle of Tanlac. It only costs \$1. Then maybe the old sunshine and happiness will get a chance to peek through these heavy, dragging days, and life will become worth living once more. A new lease on life, the old vitality and strength is worth every penny of your fortune. \$1 buys a bottle of the remarkable remedy all are praising.

HIS BROTHER WROTE GREAT MESSAGE

Cheering Words to Younger Brother Saved Him From Despondency and Failure in Business.

ENERGY WHAT WE NEED.

AND PLENTY OF IT TOO

His Lawyer to Keep Business Well, and Wants Doctor by His Side to Keep His Health.

Here is a letter with a lot of the good old brotherly feeling in it. Dear Brother,—Yes, I'm getting along fairly well in the new job. You know how I used to love the big outdoors, though, and I miss it a lot. I used to like to play ball, wrestle, run, swim and do all the things which kept me all away from the doctor, but now I'm so tired out after the day's work I never feel like I use to. In a good old-fashioned fist fight I'd last about two minutes, and after that I would be gone. Seems as though I have to be taking pills every night. Am nervous, too, these days, and run down. You know how it feels to never feel just right. Well, I feel about like that all the time. I suppose it will be a case of lose my health to get wealth, and then spend all my wealth to get back my health. I sit all day at the desk pouring over figures and feeling miserable. Constipation, indigestion and about all the minor ills a man can fall heir to seem to be my portion. I thought when I first came here like going straight up the ladder to the boss's job, but the old ambition has deserted me. I get along pretty well on the same old salary, and so that's not so bad. Write me how things are going with you, and don't wait so con-founded long before doing it either. Your Brother.

Here's a rip-snorting answer. Read what his brother said. Dear Kid,—What's ailing you? Don't you read the papers. Jump on the band wagon and come on along. The water's fine, old kid. You haven't lost the old ambition, have you? Slip out of the rotten feelings and tumble out of bed with some real fight in you. I know what the matter is with you. Your blood is wrong, your stomach is wrong, your liver is wrong and the fact is you are all wrong. You've allowed old nature to slack up on you without knowing it. You're like the rotten city government of this town. I'm in, which if it was only human by a dose or so of Tanlac could be made well again. You know how I'm progressing. My wife wrote yours a month ago, and boy, I'm feeling fine. It isn't the climate, it isn't the work, old kid; it's you. Do you know, it is just you. You can't enjoy work, sleep, play or home unless first you get the old system working properly. That's the secret, and just like I have a lawyer to keep my business from going

to the dogs, I'm soon going to follow suit and have a family doctor hanging round every minute of the day keeping me fit, but since when I started I didn't have the price of doughnut holes to begin with, I read up on the subject and then put all my chips on Tanlac. You can probably get a bottle of the new preparation in your town. If you can't, write me. What is a dollar when you're all run down? It is just the secret for ailments like yours. Write me after you've taken a bottle and let me know how you feel. Everybody's well, business is good, I've gotten a little stouter. Feel like coming down just to stir you up. Take my advice, give me regards to the fellows, and for Heaven's sake speed up. Your Bro.

SO NERVOUS SHE
COULD NOT SLEEP

Restless Tossing at Night; Fagged, Wornout Feeling Next Day Alarm You.

OLD EAGERNESS TO GET
ON THE JOB DESERTS YOU

System Becomes Easy Mark for Disease, and Multitude of Germs Creep In.

Have you ever felt this way? If not take this Richmond lady's advice, for it is the echo of a thousand others before her who have praised the remedy and method of overcoming ailments of this kind. Mrs. C. C. Smith, 614 North Twenty-fifth Street, Richmond, said: "I suffered from a general rundown system and intense nervousness. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My nerves seemed to have all gone, and lost appetite and severe headaches caused me no end of suffering. I believed what others said about Tanlac, and before I had taken the new medicine many days I felt much better. I rest well at nights now, which is something unknown to me for a long time. It virtually put me on my feet again, which is saying a whole lot, and I recommend Tanlac, for I'm sure it will do exactly as the papers say it will."

A nervous, rundown system is the result of a condition for which the new preparation was especially prepared. Removing quickly the cause and bringing back steady nerves, sound sleep nights and appetite for three meals a day has been Tanlac's duty in a thousand local cases, and many praise it just as Mrs. Smith does for its wonderful powers in cases of stomach, kidney and liver ailments. Polk Miller Drug Stores, \$1.

LOCAL PHARMACIST IS VERY GLAD TO PRAISE TANLAC

Explains Symptoms Indicating Kidney and Bladder Trouble—Also Stomach Trouble.

WANTED TO TEST THE
CLAIMS FOR TANLAC

One Bottle Relieved Case of Long Standing, and He Now Joins Others in Praise.

Are you troubled with kidney disease or bladder trouble? Read this too. Each kidney is a bundle of filters, in which the blood is cleared of waste and certain poisons, which are then passed on to the bladder and on out. They lie on either side of the spine in the small of the back, and your blood is passing through them constantly. It is said in twenty-four hours' time more than 600 grains of poisonous matter are taken out. If they trouble you, poisons are being created faster than the kidneys can filter them. This is the cause so often of rheumatic pains, sciatica, lumbago, gout, neuralgia, neuritis and many nervous troubles, despondency, headaches, dizzy spells, etc. Mr. H. C. Parham, a well-known pharmacist, employed in two or three drug stores in the Southside during the past few years, said any one wanting to know what Tanlac would accomplish should inquire of him. He said: "I suffered from bladder, kidney trouble and indigestion for several years. My symptoms were gas on the stomach, constant desire to belch, headaches, sleeplessness, weakness. Frequent spitting up of food, indigestion and constipation. I wanted to see if Tanlac would really do what was claimed for it in my case. After taking one bottle, I am troubled with none of my old ailments. Sleep well, digest easily, everything is fine, and feel great generally, and like I could run five miles. It is worth ten times its cost, in cases of stomach, kidney, bladder or digestion troubles. I join in recommending it."

Stomach Trouble, Slide Down Old Cellar Door, Climb a Tree and Eat Heartily.

Give Nature Half a Chance and Health Will Come Bubbling Back Again to You.

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"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Sore, Tired, Swollen Feet; For Aching, Tender, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns—Use "Tiz!"

Whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents

"I use 'Tiz' when my feet ache, burn or puff up. It's fine!"

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more chafing with pain or itching. Use "Tiz" and you'll have out all the poisonous exudations which never get tired. Beware of imitations!

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Geo. McD. Blake

Candidate for Vacancy in ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Caused by the death of the late Robert Whittet

I am just a plain business candidate. No multitude of people having asked me to run. I stand for the advancement of every worthy cause to make Richmond a greater and better city.

No Ring, Clique or Corporation or any one shall dictate to me. If elected, I will feel that I am the servant of all of the people, irrespective of class. I will devote all of my time and energy for a strict business administration of the city's affairs.

Having served several years in the Board of Aldermen and Common Council, and believing I have the confidence of all of the people who know me, I feel that I can serve you intelligently and to your satisfaction.

Your Support and Influence Is Solicited.

Respectfully,

GEO. McD. BLAKE

Democratic Primary, April 4th.

Alberene, Va., Virginia Soapstone Co. Blackstone, Va., L. E. Spencer Drug Co. Boydton, Va., A. T. Snellings. Branchville, Va., Grizzard Brothers & Co. Broadway, Va., Aldhizer & Son. Burkeville, Va., Young's Drug Store. Cape Charles, Va., Fisher's Pharmacy. Chase City, Va., Chase City Drug Co. City Point, Va., Cook Drug Co. Clarksville, Va., Dr. J. A. Drake. Charlotte Courthouse, Va., Williams & Morton. Charlottesville, Va., Pence & Sterling. Courtland, Va., E. F. Reese. Crewe, Va., P. N. Crittenden. Culpeper, Va., the Culpeper Pharmacy. Dendron, Va., Dendron Drug Co. Drakes Branch, Va., J. C. Booth & Co. Ellipton, Va., S. Q. Buckley. Elkton, Va., J. T. Wankle.

Emporia, Va., Southside Pharmacy. Ettricks, Va., J. A. Branch. Franklin, Va., Knight Drug Co. Fredericksburg, Va., W. L. Bond. Fredericks Hall, Va., E. H. Poin-dexter. Hampton, Va., Hull's Drug Store. Harrisonburg, Va., Williamson Drug Co. Holland, Va., Holland-Jones Co. Hopewell, Va., George's Drug Store. Ivor, Va., Rawls & Stephenson. Keysville, Va., W. A. Keeling. Lacrosse, Va., Nash & Matthews. Lawrenceville, Va., Prince Drug Co. Louisa, Va., Kent Drug Store. Lexington, Va., Wayland & Goodall. Magnolia, Va., W. R. Cox. Manassas, Va., W. Fred Dowell. Moorings, Va., F. S. Lano. Newport News, Va., J. C. Gorsuch & Co. Orange, Va., Rickett's Drug Store.

Petersburg, Va., James P. Banks. Phoebus, Va., Larrabee's Drug Store. Rushmore, Va., William Pegrum Wil-son & Co. Saxe, Va., Womack & Moon. Schuyler, Va., Virginia Soapstone Co. Scottsville, Va., Scottsville Drug Co. Smithfield, Va., Parish & Simpson. South Boston, Va., W. T. Reeves & Co. South Hill, Va., C. P. Jones. Stanley, Va., W. M. Graves & Co. Staunton, Va., F. W. Bell & Co. Stony Creek, Va., Stony Creek Pharmacy. Suffolk, Va., Nansemond Drug Co. Urbanna, Va., S. E. Richardson. Wakefield, Va., J. S. White. Waverly, Va., Dr. John P. May's Pharmacy. Waynesboro, Va., Fishbourne & Son. Windsor, Va., K. E. Barrett & Co. West Point, Va., A. F. Hargrave & Son.—Advertisement.